

DINNER TO MR. HUME IN ABERDEEN.

(From the Aberdeen Chronicle.)

On Thursday a party of more than 100 of the townsmen and country gentlemen entertained Mr. Hume at dinner...

The dinner was spontaneous, and that and the other arrangements did great credit to Mr. Anderson and the general satisfaction...

Mr. Hume said (often interrupted by applause) nearly as follows:—He was at a loss for language to express his feelings at that moment...

When the plaudits ceased, Mr. Hume said (often interrupted by applause) nearly as follows:—

He was at a loss for language to express his feelings at that moment. The way in which the Chairman had brought his name to the notice of the Meeting, and the kind manner in which they had been pleased to receive the toast, had made a deep impression on his mind...

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

We are deeply concerned to state, that about 12 o'clock on Tuesday, a destructive fire broke out at Belmont, the seat of Thomas Walker, Esq. a gentleman who, in his charities, public and private, has but few equals...

WATERFORD.

Printed and Published by BENJAMIN PIERRE, Chronicle-Office, Quay. Agents for ENGLAND, NEWTON & Co., 5, Warwick-Square, London. Agents for IRELAND, J. A. Joyce, 115, S. Co. No. 1, Lower Sackville-street, Dublin.

DELAY IN THE ARRIVAL OF THE MAILED.

(From the Southern Reporter of Sept. 10.)

We have had a sample for the last two days of what we are to expect during the winter, when tempestuous weather will naturally prevent the arrival of the Packet in Dublin from Holyhead in the short time they now perform the passage...

SHOCKING OUTRAGE.

(From the Wexford Herald.)

It has seldom been our task to record a more premeditated and barbarous outrage than this which we are now about to communicate to our readers...

SECOND ADDRESS.

From the Committee for Managing the British Subscription to the Penitentiary of the Distressed Districts in Ireland.

THE time is arrived when we must needs more address you, and most inform you of the actual course of our subscription, for the approach of which we endeavoured to prepare you.

No funds now remain at our disposal; and we entreat you, for your own sakes, and for ours, to decide yourselves with the expectation of further supplies, which cannot be sent, nor to wound us with representations of want, which we should only have to lament our incapacity to relieve.

The understanding and the feelings with which it has pleased God to bless you as a people, enable you to receive with advantage explanations always due to distress, and peculiarly so, when they may tend to afford any satisfaction.

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SCOTLAND.

RETROSPECT.—KING'S VISIT, WITH ITS PROBABLE RESULTS.

(From the Edinburgh Weekly Chronicle.)

No event in modern times has excited such universal stirring, and if we may borrow a cant phrase from our enlightened neighbours the French, so great a sensation as his Majesty's late visit to this Country. This was partly to be ascribed to two causes; first, the length of time that has elapsed since Scotland was honoured by a royal visit; and secondly, the extreme anxiety felt by every individual, of almost every party and sect, to testify, to the utmost of his power, his firm and unflinching attachment to the person of a Sovereign, who, confiding in the loyalty and good feeling of the Nation, had nobly resolved to place himself as it were in close and immediate contact with his People. The result has demonstrated, that this confidence was not misplaced, nor the appeal so directly made to all that is most interesting in the Scottish character, made in vain.

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The funds confided to us by a liberal and benevolent subscription which raised to relieve a pressing and extraordinary distress to avert famine and all its sad attendants, and to restore you to your accustomed health and strength, and habits of life. To sum at great improvements was beyond our reach; but it was our duty, for your sakes, to take care that, as far as possible, relief should come to you through the medium of your own industry.

After every call of distress has been by this Committee diligently, and in due proportion to other sources of assistance, attended to, a sum has remained in our hands;—that sum we have determined to assign to objects either immediately incident to the necessities, or most likely (inasmuch as resting or creating sources of employment can be effected) in some degree to prevent your again experiencing the same sufferings. If success should follow these efforts, aided by your own exertions, the produce of your industry would increase your comforts, and would afford a resource, whenever any disappointment in your own cultivation, or partial scarcity in your country, should again occur.

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MR. CANNING'S SPEECH AT THE CANNING CLUB, LIVERPOOL.

I am quite overpowered (you'll believe I trust) with the claps and the shouts of a club as agreeable...

And shall not forget with what transport and glow, you have tonight yourselves, our great Monarch, and me out of doors...

When you get I, a scrape, will not even save your bacon; and if I should be in doubt, I should prefer a man to a Member who hardly a shirt...

And with the strong aid of the Holy Alliance, set reform both at home and abroad at defiance. It is a very strange thing, when our ties are so humble...

And now you've got your own carp at the mill. Why, who could suppose we could get out a dash, without paying the piper and sporting our cash?

True, the tables are turned, and the Radicals laugh. For their bellies are full, and they're fatter by half...

And now you've got your own carp at the mill. Why, who could suppose we could get out a dash, without paying the piper and sporting our cash?

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